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## Campaign to stop spying on campuses offers aids

(CPS)—Feel like you're being followed around campus and you suspect it's more than the afternoon shadow behind your back?

Well, it might be that the government is keeping tabs on your activities. And there is a group in Washington, D.C. that is working with individuals to establish a network of local coalitions to fight such suspected activities.

The Campaign to Stop Government Spying is fighting CIA ties with universities and has just issued a bulletin on what students can do to publicize CIA activities on campus.

At the top of the list is the suggestion to promote articles in campus newspapers and other publications and encourage radio and/or television programs on the subjects of intelligence, covert action, grand juries and the FBI.

The project also encourages students to get faculty members to advertise these activities and to introduce the use of the Freedom of Information Act in academic research.

Students are urged to push for the introduction of new courses on the intelligence process. A sample prospectus is available for free from the Campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C.

To investigate possible CIA involvement on your campus, the bulletin asks students to file a Freedom of Information Act request for CIA contracts and contractual relationships on campus, although the process is a lengthy one.

What questions should students ask? The project recommends finding out what AID or Defense Department money is funding on campus projects. Are there grants from private foundations backing research which

is not available to the public? And what about that area on campus or in university-owned buildings where students are not allowed to go? Foreign student committees are also a source of CIA harassment and should, the project suggests, be investigated.

Current terrorizing of Iranian students studying in American universities show that covert activity exists.

Petitions to university presidents calling on them to contact Congressional committees is another form of action students can take. Congress should make all information public and publish the titles of all books paid for or written by the CIA.

Congress has begun to take some positive action to stop government spying by introducing a bill which would place severe restrictions on federal spying efforts. While not directly related to campus spying activity, the 66-page measure would prohibit government cover-ups of illegal activities in the name of national security."

It would further protect government officials who would reveal such covert undertakings and call for the appointment of a special prosecutor to deal with violators.

The Center for National Security Studies, another agency involved in the fight against government spying, warns students to be on the lookout for professors who secretly work for the CIA.

"Students should not have to participate in research on subjects like controlling human behavior, without knowing the CIA is sponsoring the experiment. Students and professors traveling abroad should not have to risk being labelled as CIA agents as a result of the CIA's insistence on concealing operative under academic cover," says the center's bulletin on CIA campus involvement.

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